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GERMANY FOR SILVER

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN THE REICHSTAG.

TO CALL A MONETARY CONGRESS

THE OBJECT TO REHABILITATE THE WHITE METAL.

Count Mirbach, Who Presented the Resolution, Declares Germany Must Take the Initiative-Count Herbert Bismarck on the Question.

Berlin, Feb. 15.-Count Von Mirbach, German Conservative, introduced a resolution in the reichstag to-day instructing the federal governments of Germany to issue invitations for an international monetary congress, to take measures to bring about chabilitation of silver as a circulating

unionist, said the Brussels conference had proved a fiasco, and the conference held in Germany in 1894 was fruitless. There was Bittle or no connection between the degrees-sion in husbandry and the introduction of He Will Not Recommend Any More Pinance the gold standard.

Count Herbert Basmarck said the failure of the Brussels conference was partly due to the absence of an entente between the powers which took part in it. The Berlin congress of 1878 arrived at a result best between the final rally in the campaign of the administration Democrats for financial legisla-

metallism. In conclusion, count Heroert said:

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Chancellor von Hohenlohe declared he was inclined to favorable consideration for a proposal for an interchange of views on the subject with those states which were concerned in the silver question. The debate was then adjourned.

the bill.

George Orner, a member of the legislature from Enid, has wired some of the senators and members in opposition to the matter. Other members of the legislature have also taken a hand, among them being the be very much in favor of it.
Mr. Orner denounces

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KANSAS' ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Governor Morrill Appoints Hon. S. M. Fox, His Personal Priend, to the Place. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 15 - (Special.) medium. Mirbach said that the moment had now arrived for Germany to take the initiative in settling this question, which is of great importance. Ri-metallism would cause the rise of all prices in England, where gold was the currency. Agriculture would be ruined if the present system was maintained. America would either absorb Germany's gold, or adopt a pure silver standard, and capture the whole Eastern trade. Other supporters of the resolution indorsed the proposition, that Germany had taken at the Paris monetary conference in 1835, namely, that she regarded an international agreement upon a ratio between gold and silver desirable.

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CLEVELAND DISCOURAGED.

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Congress. cause Great Britain and Russia had previously reached a basis for an agreement. An international entente upon the currency question would be arrived at in the course of time, and in the case of Great Britain the feeling was growing in favor of bimetallism. In conclusion, Count Herbert said:

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HONORS TO THE DEAD MINISTER

President Diaz Orders the Mexican Flags Lowered in Respect for Mr. Gray. City of Mexico, Feb. 15.—United States Minister Gray's body leaves to-morrow at 9:05 a, m. via the Mexican Central on a OKLAHOMA COUNTY SEATS.

Bill Allowing the Legislature to Settle Controversies Excites a Variety of Opinions.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(Special.) The bill introduced by Senator Butler to allow the legislature in Oklahoma to settle the county seat controversies is being responded to very liberally by certain sections in Oklahoma. Great friendliness and great opposition appear in the localities that would be affected by the passage of the bill.

505 a, m. via the Mexican Central on a special train for his Indianapolis home, secompanied by Mrs. Gray and Bayard Gray. President Diag will accompany the body with a brigade of soldiers to the train. A general order has been issued by President Diag that all the national flags throughout the republic of Mexico shall remain at half mast until the body has crossed the Rio Grande river. The president personally paid a visit of condolence to the legation this morning. Mrs. Diag called this afternoon on Mrs. Gray and Bayard Gray. President Diag will accompany the body with a brigade of soldiers to the train. A general order has been issued by President Diag that all the national flags throughout the republic of Mexico shall remain at half mast until the body has crossed the frontier. The city is in moarning that mast until the body has crossed the frontier. The city is in moarning to deal of the passage of the bill.

washington, Feb. 15.—Opinions in the senate vary as to the influence of the result of the vote di the house upon the bond bill upon the future course of the senate on the financial question. The most generally expressed opinion on the Republican side is that any effort to take up the inancial question will be future, while Democrats generally expressed the belief that the action of the house would not control the movements of the senate in any way. Senator Jones was outspoken in an nouncing his intention to move to take up his urrestricted colonge bill before final adjournment, but would have to either hillow the question. The relief however, that the anti-silver men would have to either hillow the question to be coalisely and in the present of the sales of the result of it necessary to prevent a vote. The silver senators on both sides of the chamber in clear that the latter course would be resorted to if necessary to prevent a vote. The silver senators on both sides of the chamber in the house and the other way. The talk of Thursday for a two days debute next week and a vote in case the result in the house has been the other way. The talk of Thursday for a two days debute next week and a vote in case the result in the house has been the other way. The talk of Thursday for a two days debute next week and a vote in case the result in the house has been the other way, almost without exception, that in view of the artion of the house, it is and to a long that the project will not be revived and that if any vote is obtained it will only be upon some maxement like that no vote will be forced during the next week and a vote in case the result in the house has been the other way, almost without exception, that in view of the artion of the house, it is and that a action by the senate will not be revived and that if any vote is obtained in the project will not be revived and that if any vote is obtained in the project will not be revived and that if any vote is obtained in the project will not be revived and that if any ent for Carlisle's Relief to Be Expected. Washington, Feb. 15.—Opinions in the cenate vary as to the influence of the re-

Set Fire to the Calaboose. Set Fire to the Calaboose,
Fort Scott, Kas., Feb. 15.—(Special.) Cleve
Symms and Herb Smith, two boys imprisoned in the city calaboose, set fire to the
mattrees in the cell and narrowly escaped
death from asphyxiation. They were finally rescued in an unconsclous condition and
by hard work brought back to life. Symms
had his arm badly burned. Smith escaped
the flames, though his clothing was badly
scorched.

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TATUMS ELECTION BILL OF DEPENDEN.

DEMOCRATS TALKED IN VAIN.

COLONEL CRISP MAKES A VIGOROUS SPEECH ON THE SUBJECT.

He Declares He Is for an Honest Vote and a Pair Count-Scores Kansas City Politicians-Proceed-

ings in the Upper House.

Jefferson City, Mo., Peb. 15.-(Special.) to the proceeding. This morning Dr. Tubbs resolution, providing that the house shall hold three sittings daily-morning, after-noon and evening-was adopted by a party

be unable to attend night sessions. The adoption of the resolution means that the house, which has been doing an immense amount of work, will in future double on its record,

Mr. Davidson, of Macion, introduced a resolution calling upon the attorney gen-eral to show cause why he had not pressed suit against delinquent express companies, as reported in the answer of the railroad commissioners, read in the house yester-day. There is more in this resolution than

suit against delinquent express companies, as reported in the house yesterday. There is more in this resolution than appears on the surface.

At the stroke of 10 a, m., the morning hour having explied, Tatum's election bill, the special order for the day, came up for engrossment. Mr. Tatum, by consent, offered certain amendments to the bill. It was understood, at the outset, that the bill with the Tatum amendments would be engrossed, but Democrats, for the purpose of show and parade, gave notice that they also would submit amendments.

Mr. Julian, of Kansus City, arose to disclaim the committee's fathering of the Tatum amendments. Immediately thereafter he admitted that he hall agreed to the amendments. A smile from members greeted his awkward stumble. He also smiled. To smile is Mr. Julian's normal condition. Mr. Brabelle, of St. Louis, offered an amendment to the bill on behalf of the minority, changing the commissioners to be appointed, so that in St. Louis, and in Kansas City alike, there would be two Democrats and one Republican on the board; and of these, one, the recorder of voters, should be appointed by the governor, and two, one from each political party, should be appointed by the courts. Mr. Drabelle supported his amendments by a short speech, plending for fair play, and ending by faitly avowing that if Democrats are not given an advantage on the board no bill can pass the senate. The indications seem to be that Democrats will insist six upon the retention of the recorder of voters as president of the board of election commissioners to be appointed by the governor, and excertationing. It was in the nature of an excertation of present political party should be appointed by political services as president of the board of election commissioners to be appointed by the courts. Mr. Drabelle supported his amendments by a short speech, plending for fair play, and ending by faitly avowing that if Democrata for his party is the faith of the fait

After further argument along the lines of honest elections, Mr. Crisp said he would support the amendment proposed by Mr. Drahelle.

It passed by a narrow majority. The question of the constitutionality of the bill was the bone of contention. If such a bill is not constitutional the text book law fails in one of its most vital repon the reconvening of the house this

Colonel Leavy in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(Special.) Colonel
S. F. Leavy, of Norman, is on hand seeking an appointment as a special agent of
the internal revenue bureau. The colonel
has a number of friends in Kansas City
who are adding him in the matter. He also
has something of a Kentucky, as well as
Misse Theel Oklahoma, support.

GROSSED BY A STRICT PARTY VOTE. LEAVENWORTH'S NEW ORGAN.

Memorial to Rishop Miere to Be Solemnly Dedicated To-day at the Cathedral. Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. is — (Special.) To-merrow morning in the Cathedral, on North Fifth street, the Bishop Micke new ed by distinguished priests from distant cities. This organ has been placed in po-sition at a cost of \$6,000, and is said to be sition at a cost of \$5,000, and is said to be
the linest in Kansas. It is in memory of
Bishop Mieze, whose lifework was given
to the erection and completion of Leavenworth's cathedral, which is said to be the
finest church edilice west of the Mississippl
river. In the solemn services at the Cathedral to-morrow morning the following programme will be observed:

The Right Bev, Bishop Fink, of this diocess, will be assisted by Right Rev, Hishop
Bonecum, of Lincoln, Neb., Right Rev,
Bishop Burke, of St. Joseph, Mo., and a
large compourse of Jesuit and Benedletine
fathers and clergy of Topska, Kansas City

orator, of Kansas City, Me, was desired of delication sermon.

The formal blessing of the organ will be performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Fink, assisted by the entire ciergy, and immediately after, while the procession returns to the sanetuary, Mr. Carl Hoffman will play "March Triumphale," by Batiste, Following same, "Asperges as," quartetle, by Carl Kempter; kyrie elekson, credo, sanetus, Agnus Die and Dona Nolls, all from Mozari's twelfth mass.

For the offertory, "Quid Rerribuam," by Lambilotte Roprano solo and quartette, Mrs. J. A. McGonigle and the Cathedral quartette).

INTERESTING EVENT EXPECTED.

Secretary McPartin Looks for the Birth of

Lockport, New York, Peb. 15.-J. Mc-Parlin, of this city, secretar, of the national committee of the Prople's party, in an interview to-day stated that about

DOUGLASS HOUSE REUNION.

The Occasion Was One of the Most Felic-Witnessed.

day. The following programme was ren

Scott.
"Duty"-Alexander Warner,
"Reminiscences of the House of 1927-C,
E. Loblell,
"Inside, Outside, and Eack Again"-J,
Ware Hutterfield,
"Stand Up for the Right"-D, R, An-"Stand Up for the think, thony, "The House of 185"—Otto Eckstein "A Question of Privilege"—Frank C. Montgomery, "Reverence for Law"—George T. Anthony, Session of the Douglass house for thirty whents Music was furnished by the

VEST MEANT WHAT HE SAID.

That "Parting of the Ways" Expression Was Made in Dead Earnest.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15.—A special to an afternoon paper from Nevada. Mo., says V. P. Thorpe, collector of Vernon county, is in receipt of the following letter from United States Senator George G. Vest,upo.

A WORD FOR MISSOURI GRANITE.

Mr. Cobb Desires to Know Why It Has

senator Mott introduced a bill to-day which, if it passes, will revolutionize at least one business in Missouri. It provides that all rendering establishments soapmakers, etc., shall only be allowed to do business in a city by permission of the mayor, and that such permission of the mayor, and that such permission of the mayor, and that such permission of the such permission of the sature books in this state regulates the location, maintenance and operation of these rendering establishments. Senator Mott's purpose is to close some of the establishments in St. Louis, particularly that belonging to Ed Butler, but the bill is made general in its scope and enables the people throughout testate to regulate them.

The senate passed the following bills:
Senator Kennish's bill to permit parents who live in a district adjoining a city in which higher branches are taught to send their children to the city school is the pool text books to send their children to the city school is the pool text books to send their children to the city school is send their children to the city school is freely pay any taxes in the district.

Senator Scaber's bill to compel dealers in school text books to self such books at the contract price, under penalty, precipitated a heated discussion.

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SCRAMBLE ALREADY STARTED FOR

CRITTENDEN WOULD TAKE IT.

SENATOR MARTIN ALSO NOT AVERSE TO THE HONOR AND THE PAY.

Representative Tarsney Is for Crittenden. but Ex-Congressman Wilson May Get the Appointment-Martin Has Been Working a Scheme.

Washington, Feb. 15 - (Special.) There

SNOWBALLING IN THE SOUTH. Georgians Are Having Lots of Fan With the "Hoary Meteor"-Business

mine are dying from the effects of the posted cold weather.
Amusta two children, one white, nged othe, and one colored, aged 9 months, last night from expositive.

Illus, Tex., Feb. 15.—Reports from nesslay's snow storm from all over the sum it up as without parallel in the ry of Texas. Two inches, the smallest, fourteen lineless, the greatest depth, in every county coparted from Texars, to the mouth of the Rio Grande and i New Mexico to Sabine Pass the surface of the state was robed in

mbla, S. C., Peb, 15 - About ste

Printers' Lockout in Sedalia Not Settled.

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OKLAHOMA'S LEGISLATURE.

Numerous Bills Introduced and Many Passed-Sensation Caused by Mr. Spencer.

Guthrie, O. T., Peb. 15.—(Special.) In the logislature today a bill was introduced de tining the Habilities of fire insurance com-panies, and assessing a tax on toeir prem-tums for the benefit of sick and disabled fremen, one providing for a jury commis-sion; one to correst certain abuses and pre-vent unjust discrimination by He insurance companies doing business in the territory; one prescribing punishment for the publica-tion or circulation of false reparts concern-

DAVE FRANCIS IS WORRIED.

Washington, Feb. 15,-(Special.) Ex-lovernor Francis, of Missouri, came in this evening and is looking worried over political affairs in Missouri. There is gen-eral comment among Missourians over the new turn in Democratic politics in that state, as evidenced by the reappearance of tate, as evidenced by the reappearance of . H. Jones in St. Louis, in charge this ime of the Post-Dispatch.
For some time it has been known that a ombination was in process of formation of advances Governor Stone as against transis and Vest. The one thing to be lone was to get an organ and to have some one manage it for their interest. It is realled that rome time ago Mr. Jones observed to a friend here that if he should erry soon have a morning edition as well as an evening paper.
Senator Vest is very much interested in he new developments. The senator prean evening paper, senator Vest is very much interested in a new developments. The senator predicts to be very friendly to the plan of his position being divided. The senator's costs insist that it is well to have Franciscal Stone fight each other, for it may been that they will kill each other off is leave him something to pick up, proceed, always, the Democrats control they is gishature in Missouri.

The Republicans, however, are very well assed. They can see nothing to be much about when the opposition control about when the opposition control is a second of the Democratic members in the state are alarmed over the new peets of the political situation. They privately that it is not well to have turmed now on hand, and which will stinue to develop.

DEATH OF A TINY PRINCESS.

Paulina, of Holland, Succumbs to Bronchitis in New York-Only Seventeen Inches High. New York, Feb. 15.-Princess Paulina, the arrived in New York on December 2 act and who has since that time been the object of great interest to thousands

A FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Marion County Agriculturalists Meet to Exchange Views for Mutual

Peabody, Kns., Feb. 15,-(Special) The Marion County Farmers' Institute, held here yesterday and to-day, has been attended by a large number of farmers. Amous the speakers were President Patter and Secretary Cobarn, of the state heard of nursiculture: Professor Popenee. Mrs. Redzie, of Manhattan, and President Tay-

House and Senate Conferrees Discuss the

Washington, Feb. 15.—(Special.) The ferrees on the Indian court bills met to-lay and discussed the provisions of the bills. It was suggested by Mr. Balley and apthere a foot by morning.

Savarival, Ga. Feb. 3.—Two inches of show fell here carly this morning. Business has been gracifically susrended, the needs of the property of the morning state feeling, and that two were enough. It was conceeded that Ardmore should have a court, and hence it appeared as their nessal nelsaure of snowballing. Schools were closed at 10 o'clook so the children might have an opportunity to enloy the rare sport.

There is none to compare with Dr. Price's There is none to compare with Dr. Price's Printers' Lockout in Sedalia Not Settled.

Sedalia Ma. Feb. 15.—The lockout at the Grasette office continues and there is little prospect of an adjustment of the differences between the printers and Manager Rallwin. J. F. Klunk, of Koansa City representing the International Typographical Union, has been in the city two days, but

The Midwinter Pair confirmed the World's Fair veriliet; "Dr. Price's Bak-ing Powder is absolutely pure."

Austin, Tex., Peb. 15.-A horribly sensational suicide was committed here to-day by Marx Mayer, of New Braunfels. Pe-destrians on Congress avenue just before noon were startled by the sight of a man in window of the Avenue hatel. He holged on an awning, whence he was pulled into a room, where it was found that before his leap he had shot himself in the head. An examination of his room showed he had stopped all cracks in his room and turned on the gas. This evidently failed and bul-let holes show he shot at himself a third time before he inflicted a wound. A note left, written in Russian, asked that he be interred in the Jewish cemetery. His fath-er lives in Moscow.

Ottawa Goes to the Rescue
Olathe, Kas., Feb. E.—(Special.) About
\$150 was raised in this city to-day by private donations for the relief of the needy
in Western Kansas. Mayor Bruner will
forward same to Governor Morrill to-morrow. Many of the churches and secree
societies have already sent provisions and
other necessaries of life.

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in our city. We are writing this to show you why you should trade here (if you're not already doing so). We believe every reader of this is interested in making the dollars he or she has to spend go as far as possible. We don't believe that you would knowingly pay a cent more for an article than it is worth, and we don't mean you shall. It is right, it is a duty you owe to yourself to buy for as little as you can any article your wants demand. Did you ever hear of anyone trying to see how lit-tle they could get for their money? No, but how much, and that's why you should come here and look for yourself before spending a cent for anything.

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